MAN'S SIDE OF ABDUCTION.

GREENBERG SAYS HIS WIFE RAN AWAY FROM HIM.

He Found Her Again. He Says, in a Disorderly House and She Would Not Leave It -He Sever Took Any Money From Her and Never anfessed Short Dresses She Had to Wear Three of the short wrappers worn by Mrs. Louis Greenberg when she was an inmate of sorderly houses in West Seventeenth street and West Forty-first street were on exhibition in General Sessions yesterday on the trial or abduction of her husband, who, she said. erced her to live in such houses after a marriage at the City Hall. Mrs. Greenberg

testified that they did not reach to her knees. one was red, one pink and one blue Greenberg was called in his own defence He testified that he and Henrietta, his wife, were married secretly at the City Hall, because he had been in love with her for quite a while and her parents wouldn't consent to their marriage. He took his wife to a furnished room house and left her temporarily and when he returned found that she had fled. and when he returned found that she had fied. He sought her, he said, at her parents' house and was there told that she had just gone to a cigar store in Second avenue. He went thither and was kicked out by his father-iniaw. One day he met Dora Schneiderman and she told him that his wife was at the Max house in West Forty-first street, whither he went. He asked his wife to leave the house and she refused. Later he heard that she had gone to the West Seventeenth street house and there he went only to be repulsed again. He denied making any confession to Policeman Murphy and denied having received money from any woman. This testimony contradicts that of Mrs Greenberg. Dora schneiderman and the policeman.

Didn't you sell your wife's clothes and then tell her she would have to live in the Forty-first street house because her clothes were gone?

ore gone?

I sold her clothes but it was because I land know what to do with them after she ad left me."

April 1. Cohn Martin Assemblymen Islder Cohn, Martin

ingel's law partner and Assemblyman Adler's infeated opponent in "de Ate" Assembly dis-rict, was then called d opponent and his wife," he now the defendant and his wife," he now the defendant and his wife, he I know the defendant and his wife," he said "Greenberg was arraigned in the Essex Market police court on Nov. 10 on a charge of abduction and sent for me to defend him. I did not go to Mrs. Greenberg and say that everything depended upon her and that she must swear she was over 18 in order that they might go free."

How long have you known Greenberg?" asked Mr. Gray.

Only since last election when the said of t ince last election when he professed

have any conversation with the complainant?"
No. I didn't even have a conversation with "What" exclaimed Judge McMahon.
Didn't you advise him that the charge
against him was serious? That even if he
were married the consequences might be
serious if he had married a girl under age?"
"No. I thought the girl was legally marned with her parents' consent. I felt that I
could win the case."
Greenberg was recalled erg was recalled and Judge questioned him. Greenberg was recalled and Judge McMahon questioned him.

"When you met Dora Schneiderman you teld her that you had left your wife; yet you wear here that your wife left you. How do you reconcile the two statements?"

"I told Dora that I had left her at a house and when I went back she was gone."

Isaac Katz, a hatter at 101 Clinton street, testified that Greenberg had worked for him a few months and that his reputation was good. good

"Did you ever say to Greenberg," asked
"If Grav, "that you had made so much money
procuring prostitutes that now you were
respected?"

hatz twisted his has around in his hands
for some time, and responded.

You have my address. You can look up
my reputation."

SAWDUST IN THE FIVE'S BOMB. Tammany Committee Report Hints That Some Captains Ought to Be Tried.

The report of the Tammany Committee of Croker to clean up the town, was made public vesterday. It is a wishy-washy document, which avoids blaming any one specifically Its strongest statement is:

A great city like New York cannot be run on Puritanical lines, and we have not attempted to suggest remedies for conditions that under existing laws must, by unl versal consent, be regulated, but which must be recognized. Abuses having their crigin in police protection do exist, but we believe that a single-headed Police Commission can remedy them and render unnecessary the aid of any such committees as this."

As to gambling, the report says that this evil is entirely in the control of the police, because all the captains interviewed by the committee declared that gambling could not continue at any one place without the aptains being apprised of it. "Hence," says the report, "evidence that causes conviction of those engaged in unlawful practices of this nature would consequently cause the conviction of the captain who knowingly permits such violation."

Concerning the social evil the report says that no effort was made to do more than have women kept off the streets and to keep the evil within bounds. The intimation is made that the committee favors segregation, but it is admitted that the public mind is not prepared for this step. As to the allegation that women pay tribute to the police the report says that the means necessary to get proof of this are such that the committee would not employ them. All in all the committee finds that the morals of New York are not as bad as those of other cities in this context and elegation of the proof of New York are not as bad as those of other cities in this sary the aid of any such committees as this

SLEUTHS' REPORT TO MURPHY.

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All Poolrooms Closed, Say the 150 -Unceasing Vigilance Promised to Keep Them So.

Capt Titus reported to Police Commissioner Murphy yesterday the result of the mestigation made by the 150 sleuths sent by the Commissioner to see that the postrooms and gambling houses found by e Tammany Five were closed. Evidently the gambling houses that were discovered were not touched, however, for nothing has said about them in the report. It said that 14s places where pooirooms had been said to exist were visited, but the sleuths didn't find any betting there now. Col Murphy said that meant that the rooms were all chosed up. When he was asked if that meant that the investigation was ended he need that the investigation was ended he need to be a local transfer of the said that the investigation was ended he need to be a local transfer of the said that Mr. Hewitt was the noblest Roman of them all "

In regard to the Sunday opening of the proposed libraries Mr. Carnegle said, laughingly: "Mr. Carnegle is very wise, especially in religious matters, and does not make conditions. He would like everything to go as New Yorkers desire." all closed up. When he was asked if that meant that the investigation was ended he replied that there would be "unceasing vigilian e on the part of the police"

HENRY STEDEKER SURRENDERS. have He Was Betting Commissioner at the

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Tracks for the Parole Club. Hanry Stadeker, for whom a warrant was asped when Ridge Levien's Parole Club positoom at 20 Dey street was raided, suror years old and says he lives at 145 East lifty-third street. At the time of the raid, he says, he was at New Orleans acting as cetting commissioner for the Parole Club, hen a bet was made at the Parole Club, he says, he was notified by telegraph and comparably more important. He said he had no philanthropic plans for Engl:nd at present Mr. Carnegie received many messages of congratulation, including cables from the Mayors of New York and Pittsburg.

Fit up the money.
This statement is in line with the point tailed by the defence's lawyer that all money wagered at the club was placed at the track or the club's agent and that track betting is

Held on a Charge of Trying to Abduct Annie Plaherty.

Asa Lehman, 21 years old, of 18 Agate Court, who was arrested by a Bridge police-Court, who was arrested by a Bridge policeman on Wednesday evening for the alieged
attempted abduction of Annie Flaherty,
tweets old, of 2at deferson street, was arlawfied yesterday morning in the Adams
le stitements of the girl and of Proprietor
licenses of the hotel in Washington and Confred to hire a room. Magistrate Steers deided to hire a room. Magistrate Steers deided to hold the accused for trul and fixed
the hall of \$1,000. No bondsman was forthlambag and lehman had to go to jail.

Carpegie Cables Thanks to Yan Wyck.

More Arrests in the Sadie Mutter Case. her direction is used by District Attorney

B Merrill, three additional arrests were esterday in the case of Sadie Mutter, Heen-year-old Woodhaven, L. I., girl was entired from her home by several and was found living with one of them besty. These taken into custody yester-accelesse van Brunt. 17 years old. Maroid tath, 14 years old. and John Streiden-in years old, all residents of Woodhaven.

Borough of Queens. Sun, March 24, for these interested in Real

WIFE CLINGS TO ACCUSED HUSBAND. 'Why, He Used Me Right," Says She When H

Is Accused of Living on Her Shame. A fifteen-year-old girl, whose husband is accused of abducting her and compelling her after their marriage to support him by leading an immoral life in the streets, vigorously defended the man when both were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and defied the father or the Court to

Annie Solinck is the girl's name. She ran away from her parents' home at 207 Eldridge street last September and neither her parents | nor the police succeeded in tracing her until Wednesday night, when her father found her in a furnished room at 98 First street. Then the girl displayed a certificate showing that on September 12 she was married to Abraham Klausen by Alderman Mathews in the City Hall. She waved the document in her father's

face and refused to go home with him. Under the pretence that he would bestow the parental blessing on the pair, her father at last induced the girl to take her husband to her old home in Eldridge street. Then while he kept them in conversation the father sent word to Capt. Walsh of the Eldridge street station, and Detectives Sheehan and Delaney went to the house and arrested Klausen. They sent the girl to the Childrens' society.

In the police court yesterday the father declared that he had evidence to show that Klausen, after enticing the girl away from nome under a promise of marriage, had forced her to become a street walker and support him from her earnings.

"Why, he has used me all right," cried the girl. "He's my husband and I defy any one to separate us." Turning to her father and shaking her finger at him, she said: "If you have me put away I wont go, that's all. He's my husband and I love him.

The detectives said that two days after the girl was married she was compelled to go to hospital, where she remained for six weeks. No amount of cross-examining could get her to say anything incriminating against her husband, however, and the case was continued to enable the police to verify the father's allegations. Klausen, who says he lives at 225 East 105th street, was locked up.

PRISON FOR BROTHEL LANDLORDS. Three Months Is the Sentence of di Giacomi Dairy Parmer and Cheese Merchant.

Alexander di Giacomi, the well-to-do cheese merchant of Bleecker street, who owns a flourishing dairy up the State, was sentenced to three months imprisonment by Judge Warren W. Foster in the General Sessions yesterday. Di Giacomi was convicted last week of permitting a building leased by him to be used for disorderly purposes. It was in this building, at 316 Fast Eleventh street, that Lena Wolf, a woman of the street-, who lived there, was killed last summer by Corporal Adolph Sass, whom she had taken to her room from the street. Di Giacomi leased the property and sublet it. In pronouncing sentence Judge Foster said:

"You were a respectable cheese merchant on the West Side of the town, fattening on the spoils of women on the East Side of the town. You were Dr. Jekyll on the West Side: you were Mr. Hyde on the East Side. This house was so notorious that the whole city knew of it. Public attention was attracted to it by the murder of Lena Wolf. You paid no attention and the police came o you and you tried to bribe them. You are of a class of people who scatter the social evil into the tenements and corrupt more people, ten times over than others who have Five, which was appointed by Richard a very much worse reputation-living respectably and yet profiting by infamy. It is difficult to convict in such cases, because it is difficult to prove knowledge. I think if I were merely to fine you I would give notice to all those desiring to let their flats for im-moral purposes, that they might do so under penalty of paying a license fee if found out."

CHOATE ON OUR COMPETITION. Says We Will Maintain Trade Rivalry With All Our Force.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. made a short speech at the Mansion House to-night after an address by Lord Rosebery on commercial education. He said that colleges of economics and political science were regarded in the United States as among the chief means of maintaining their part in that rivalry which they were maintaining a hypothetical citizen according to the theoand meant to maintain with all force with sister nations of the world, especially with Great Britain, to which they are so much attached, a rivalry, not of arms or warfare, but a rivalry of brains, skill and courage in the great industries of life

CARNEGIE TALKS OF NEW YORK Praises Hewitt and Doesn't Want to Be Mayor Surprised at Interest in His Gift.

Special Carle Despatches to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, March 21 Mr. Andrew Carnegie came ashore from the steamship St Louis this morning, avoiding the many beggars who were waiting for him. He was very cheerful, but reticent as to his future plans. He was surprised at the number of newspaper reporters present and exclaimed; "This must be New York: it cannot be the old

On being informed of the offer made by Mr Abram S Hewitt of New York regarding the sites for the public libraries Mr. Carnegie remarked "I always said that Mr. Hewitt was

country

as New Yorkers desire "

Mr Carnegie repudlated the idea of his accepting the nomination for Mayor of New York He suggested that there were plenty of good men in New York worthy of the nomination Some of these men had been treated shamefully, but a person would have to go far before he could find better ones

Mr. Carnegie was surprised at the prominence attached to his gift to New York and endered himself to Justice Jerome yester- declared that the one to Pittsburg was inday and was released on \$1,500 bail. He is comparably more important. He said he had

said he thought the Americans had made fools of themselves in the Philippines and the English had done the same in South Africa

LONDON, March 21 .- Mr. Carnegie, in one of his many interviews here, proudly showed a cable message of thanks he had received from a meeting of workmen at Duquesne. "That," he said, "has given me more pleasure than I should have thought possible.

Mayor Van Wyck received yesterday the following emblegram from Andrew Carnegie in acknowledgment of the one sent by the Mayor thanking the ironimater for his library gift. "Many thanks my dear Mayor, for your kind telegram. Delighted and grateful for opportunity to serve New York."

Catskill to a Carnege Library.

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CHINA'S FAMINE VICTIMS.

CANNIBALISM COMMON IN SHENSI-WOMAN SOLD FOR LOAF OF BREAD.

Chinese Court Feasting and Merrymaking Amid These Scenes of Suffering Sir Robert Hart Suggests a Plan for Raising Money for the Payment of Indemnities to the Powers. Special Catle Despatch to THE SUN.

From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN, March 21.-A Chinese officer who reached here from Singan-fu on Monday says the famine in the Province of Shensi is terrible. The roots and bark of trees have all been devoured and cannibalism is common One woman was recently sold for a pound of bread. Meantime the Court is feasting and merrymaking and boasting of its safety at Singan-fu on account of the natural defences

Emperor Kwang-Su, this Chinese officer says, is very impatient to return to Pekin and delares that if necessary he will start alone. The Ministers are resisting this idea to the utmost, The officers who are with the Court have submitted more than two hundred memorials to the Emperor impeaching Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching for their conduct of the peace negotiations The Emperor has torn up every one of these memorials. Wang Wen Shao is the only Minister who sympathizes with the Emperor and enjoys his confidence.

Chinese troops have been in force within six miles of the French at Hwailu for some time. Gen. Ballioud, the French commander, has arrived here and asked permission to attack the Chinese and drive them back into

the Province of Shansi A plan for the regulation of church affairs and the guarantee of the peaceful settlement of the differences between native Christians and non-Christians in the future, which is favored by Prince Ching, provides that the Catholics and Protestants shall each appoint a representative who shall have the rank of a commissioner of customs and shall receive salary from the Government. These commissioners will reside in Pekin and their sole duty will be to attend to church lawsuits. They will appoint assistants in the south and other commissioners of lower rank in the

Sir Robert Hart, Imperial Director of Maritime Customs, has presented a plan to Li Hung Chang for raising the money necessary to pay the indemnities to be demanded by the Powers. The plan contemplates utilizing more of the existing revenues through economical administration in preference to the scheme of devising new sources of revenue, which would require foreign control

The Ministers are still at work computing the indemnity claims of all kinds. One of the foreign representatives said to-day that he could not finish this work within two months. There is also delay in the preparation of a measure by which the Chinese will guarantee the payment of the indemnities.

It is reported that Hel Liang, who suc ceeded Yu Hsien as Governor of Shansi, and who destroyed the monument the people had erected to Yu Hsien at Talyuen-fu, has been removed because he issued a proclamation declaring that the threatened invasion of Shansi province must be strongly resisted. The Emperor feared that resistance would arrest the negotiations.

DEFENDS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Clerical Leader of Prance Attacks the Asso-

ctations Bill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris March 21 -Count de Mun, leader of the Clericals, made an important speech in the Chamber of Deputies to-day against the Associations bill. The Chamber was discussing clause 14 of the measure, which practically aims at preventing education by religious bodies. Count de Mun declared that the clause was a violation of liberty of conscience and an endeavor to impose on Catholics the doctrines of the National Convention of 1792 '96, Rousseau's theory of State education, and Danton's idea that children belong to the State before they belong to their parents.

Ambassador Choate failed." exclaimed the speaker, you will

Amid applause from the Clericals he traced education under the Convention, which tried to teach morality without religion. The Convention's work in this respect, he declared, was sterile because it tried to create ries of Rousseau Count de Mun insisted that parents had

the right to bring up their children as they pleased, and declared that morality and religion were inseparable.

GENERAL STRIKE AT MARSEILLES. All Union Men Have Been Ordered to Quit Work -Ald for the Dock Laborers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MARSEILLES, March 21.- The situation here has become more serious and a general strike s now threatened. Such a step was approved in principle by the union labor asociations on March 18 and 16. The committees have now issued a notice that the time has come to put the resolution into effect, and the various unions have been invited to cease work. Several trades

have acquiesced, but the strike has not yet become general The prefect has informed the Government that efforts have been renewed to arrange a scheme demanded by the dock laborers by which they would become their own contractors on cooperative principles, it being believed that such an arrangement

would end the trouble. The shipowners,

ground that it would necessitate a breach of contract between themselves and the King Leopold Has Influenza. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRUSSELS, March 21.-King Leopold II is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. HAMMERSLOUGH BROS.

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the Council will guistran-minintenance. The vil-tistic for the building, the Legislature will be

CHAMBERLAIN ON THE STAND. Evidence to Show That the War Office Favored the Kynochs.

Spe tal Cable Despat h to THE SUN. LONDON, March 21.-The King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice was again crowded to-day on the resumption of the hearing in the libel suits of Arthur Chamberlain, brother of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, against the Star and Morning Leader in connection with certain Govern-

ment contracts. The cross-examination of Arthur Chamberlain was continued. He said the most important persons in the London office of the Kynochs of Birmingham, of which he is manager, were Mr. Cullen, the manager, and Mr. Cocking, the managing director. The witness said he generally supervised everything.

Replying to a question put by Mr. Rufus Isaacs, Mr. Chamberlain stated that he had consulted his brother Joseph before bringing the present action. He had been told by the latter that the highest authorities had advised him (Joseph) that he had no case against the papers. Arthur Chamberlain said he had not objected to the statement that the charges of the Kynochs company were too high, but he objected to the allegation that they had received preferential treatment, because that implied improper relations. Mr. Isaacs succeeded in proving that in

higher than those of other bidders, they had been allowed to reduce their tenders. That being an unusual proceeding, he asked Mr Chamberlain to say generally what he considered defamatory in the Star's assertions. Mr. Chamberlain said he recalled one article headed "Cordite Scandal," which declared that the Kynochs were mere middlemen in getting cordite from Nobels, who paid them a commission for their influence with the War Office, and that consequently the public had to pay two prices. Mr. Chamberlain

some cases where the Kynochs' prices were

strongest manner. Another paragraph in the paper to which Mr. Chamberlain said he objected suggested bripery and corruption on his part. He objected

said this was a gross misrepresentation of

he facts, to which he took exception in the

o that also. Mr. Isaacs hastened to disclaim on behalf of his citents that any such imputation was intended. To this Mr. Chamberlain replied tartly that this disclaimer came a little late in the day

BIG STORM ON THE OTHER SIDE. Great Britain and Southern and Western Europe Swept by Gale Some Loss of Life.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 21. Unusually violent weather is prevailing in southern and western Europe. A northeasterly gale has been blowing in Great Britain for three days, increasing

to-day to almost a harricane. The weather in the North Sea and in the English Channel is the wildest. Steamers crossing to the Continent have had rough passages and have been greatly delayed. The Channel packets bound for Calais have been unable to make that port and have been

compelled to run for Boulogne. Three hundred steamers are anchored off Southend awaiting better weather. Several of them have dragged their anchors and collided with each other.

The lifeboats are everywhere busy. On the eastern coast much damage has been done to seawalls and shore works. There was an exceedingly high tide at Dover to-day, and the waves breaking there were thirty feet high. The Queen is awaiting the abatement of the storm to go to Copen-

There has been a heavy snowfall in Devonshire and the railway across Dartmoor is blocked. There is much snow in Cornwall, off the coast of which county a whaleboat was capsized and a naval Lieutenant and a seaman were drowned.

Throughout France the weather is cold and wet. Many districts in the South are flooded Similar conditions prevail in Spain, where the Guadalquivir River has overflown its banks and done much damage

In northern Italy the conditions are worse. have burst, and the country for hundreds of miles is flooded. Many houses have collapsed. Fifteen persons have been drowned and many injured in the Verona district. Heavy seas along the coasts of Italy and Spain have caused, it is feared, great damage to shipping

The fesitivities in honor of the Duke of Cornwall and York at Gibraltar have been marred by the gaie and rain. The military review there has been abandoned.

REJECTED PROPRET DIES Proclaimed Himself in Uganda as the Succes sor of Mohammed and Was Scorned.

LONDON, March 21 .- Advices from Mongo, Uganda, are to the effect that Muludzi, the new Mohammedan Madi, who recently proclaimed himself in Uganda, appeared before the court of ex-King Mbogo, who is the nominal head of Mohammedism in that country and sought to establish his claim as the successor of the Prophet. Mbogo did not appreciate a rival and denounced him as an

impostor before the assembled chiefs. Muludzi tried the effect of eloquence, but this was received with ridicule, whereupon he indignantly deciared that he would no longer remain in a world which was unfit to receive him. He ascended a small hill outside Mbogo compound, knelt and called aloud on Mohammed after which he instantly expired

CHANGE IN THE KING'S OATH. however, have rejected the proposal on the Salisbury Moves for a Joint Committee to Con sider the Question.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 21. - Lord Salisbury to-day moved the appointment of a joint committee of the House of Lords and House of Commons to consider the question of what declaration on the question of religion should be required from the King on the occasion of his a cess on and whether the language could be modified without diminishing its Protestant succession

FRENCH DEPUTY SUSPENDED. Will Also Be Prosecuted for Cornering the French Sugar Market.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, March 21. The Chamber of Deputies to-day suspended M. Jaluzot, a Nationalist Deputy, from his parliamentary privileges for monopolizing the sugar market. M. Jaluzot, who is the proprietor of two newspapers and has other large interests, will consequently be prosecuted for cornering the market.

Thirteen Lost With British Steamer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, March 21, -The German steam ship Chemnitz, from Sydney, N S W. for Hamburg, was in collision last night with the British steamship Tay. The Tay sank and thirteen persons were drowned.

British Battleship Duncan Launched. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 21 The battleship Dur can of 14,000 tons' displacement and a speed of 10 knots an hour was launched at Black-





FILIPINO WOMEN APPEAL.

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says I—

PALACE AT MANILA. Ask That Political Prisoners Be Set Free, but Their Request Is Denied Philippine Comnission Finds Difficult Problem in Negros Island. Where Government Is Organized.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Manila, March 21.-Constancia Poblete and Filomana De Luna, representing the Women's League, went to the palace this morning accompanied by five or six hundred native women and petitioned for the release of the political prisoners. The women mainly belonged to the poorer classes. A number of them carried children. Others carried American flags, and the whole party cheered for the United States. The petition was denied on the ground that it would only be possible to consider such a request when peace is declared.

Col. Schuyler of the Forty-sixth Regiment has broken up a pirates' rendezvous at Ternate, capturing eight officers, sixty-eight rebels and 150 irreconcilables, who control many rifles. An officer and twenty-three men belong-

self up a few days ago, surrendered at San Francisco de Malabon yesterday. Seventeen Filipinos have been arrested at Massin, North Luzon. They were concerned in the capture last October by José Buencamino of an escort belonging to the

ing to the force of Gen. Trias, who gave him-

Thirty-fifth Regiment Dioono, the chief insurgent in the Island of Panay, was captured on March 10 at Capiz

by Capt Shanks. Bacoton, Negros, P. I., March 21.-The members of the Philippine Commission have arrived here. This province was organized in July, 1899, at the time when Gen. Otis de sired to emphasize his contracts with the peaceful islands. The provisional government is top-heavy, resembling more a state than a territorial government. It consists of a military governor, having the power of veto, a civil governor, and a congress of ten who have enjoyed unusual privileges fo twenty-one months, have naturally become jealous of what they consider their rights. and the Commissioners have presented to them here the most delicate task they have yet encountered. It is expected that three days will be spent in discussing the situation with the leaders. These discussions will be

MORE CUBANS FAVOR OUR TERMS. Suggestion That They Be Accepted in Exchange for Tariff Concessions

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, March 21.-Whatever the conrention may decide upon evidence exists icle. showing that there has been considerable reaction in favor of accepting the terms of the United States. The Republicans of Santiago declared some days ago in favor of accepting the Platt resolution in exchange for tariff concessions. Senor Monteagudo, a delegate, who has just returned from Santa Clara, says the people there have calmed down and many of them favor the accept- | March 17.

ance of the amendment if tariff concessions can be obtained in exchange. It has been known for several days that Senor Sanguilly favored acceptance. To-day the Discusion published an interview with Senor Sanguilly, in which he re ommends in substance the acceptance of all the terms. He does not think it advisable to wait in The amendment, however, needs to be prop-Gomez will to-morrow submit his report to

the Committee on Relations. the convention. Seventeen delegates were present. One of the delegates says that Gen. should leave the past and look to the future. which should have great things in store for | to the Cape rebels. relations between the two countries the deleefficiency as security for the maintenance of gates should not misunderstand them. His Government appointing part of the members | River Colony have disbanded and scattered.

was doing its best to arrive at a satisfactory to the foregoing. conclusion.

PLAGUE CASE AT SOUTHAMPTON. Lascar Aboard a Transport From Cape Town Has the Disease.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SOUTHAMPTON, March 21 -A case of the bubonic plague has been discovered here. The man is a Lascar who arrived recently on a transport from Cape Town. He was taken ill during the voyage, but the doctors did not discover that he was suffering from the

The authorities have isolated all the other persons who came in contact with the Lascar during the younge and the transport has been ordered away for disinfection. It is believed that the disinfecting cylinders will kill the rats aboard the vessel. The Lascar probably caught the plague from a rat, because he did not land at Cape Fown.

The Plague in West Australia.

Special Custe Despatch to THE SUN. Lenners, March 21 - The Governor of West Australia cables to the Colonial Office that a white man and a I hinaman have died of bubonic plague. He expresses condence that the precautions taken will prevent the spread of the disease

If Your Real Estate Tendency is in the direction of Borough of Queens, read DAY'S SUN. March 24. - Ada,



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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lendon, March 22 - The official papers dealing with the abortive peace negotiations in South Africa have not yet been issued by the Government. Two unofficial versions appear this morning in the Times and Chron-

The Times's version is contained in a tele-Africa. It is dated Bamahuthshi, thirty miles east of Bloemfontein, March 19, and

"A man who came in yesterday from Senekal stated that Gen De Wet, Gen Botha and two sides of the poort opened fire on the carbineers other commandants held a kriegrand on Afterward they made public to the collected burghers the following senti-

"That they are still well horsed fand well supplied with food and munitions, but if the British would guarantee, first, joint education in Dutch and English; second, liberty to retain sporting rifles on pass; third, an indemnity of £5,000,000 for burned farms, hope of Congress modifying the Platt amend- and fourth, no franchise for natives, they Prinsloo surrendered. ment, as he believes that every American | would be prepared to accept annexation desires Cuba to be part of the United States. with, of course, amnesty for all the belligerents still in the field. The man had certainly | Kritgersdorp on March 14, were brought here erly interpreted. If this is done he thinks been among the Boers and could hardly to-day the Cubans need have no fear. Gualberto | invent such a story, but it is extremely difficult to get the truth, as various channels bring diametrically opposite information Gen. Miles has paid an informal visit to The Chronicle's account, obtained in Lon- Gen. Kitchener Reports the Boers in Orange don, says that Gen Botha was quite willing to assent to many of the conditions. The Miles declared in effect that the convention | chief obstacle seems to have been Gen. Ritch-

the island. He added that the constitution | The paper says it believes that Gen. Ritchadopted by the convention was well thought | ener offered, immediately hostilities ceased, mander-in-Cales, Louis Botha, has been killed of in the United States. Regarding the to grant self-government on much the same at Doornberg and two of his sons wounded. lines as the Government of Jamaica, the home | Gen. Kitchener says the Boers in the Orange speech was understood by the delegates to of the legislative bodies, the remainder to be | Gen De Wet is near Heilbron express good feeling and sympathy with elected burghers. There would be a crown representative at the head of each State Senor Capote replied that the convention | Gen. Botha personally was willing to assent

members elected by popular vote, but holding office indefinitely. Thus the inhabitants, TERMS BOERS REJECTED. No burghers should retain possession of rifles except by special license. The treatment of the blacks was a question UNOFFICIAL VERSION OF KITCHENER'S of considerable difficulty. Gen. Botha congly dissented from the proposal that they receive full privileges of citizens if properly domiciled and registered. He was dso dissatisfied to learn that Jews would have equal rights with Christians.

DRAWN INTO A BOER AMBUSH. British Have One Man Killed in a Fight at Close Quarters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Pretoria.

PRETORIA. March 21.—The Boers attempted e raid cattle at the sanitary farm close to gram from one of its correspondents in South | Pretoria last night. This morning twenty bush veldt carbineers were sent after the Boers and tracked them to Scheer Poort, fifteen miles to the west. Sixty Boers who were concealed in the long grass on both at 300 yards The British had one man killed The sixth contingent of New Zealand Mounted Rifles arrived here to-day.

> vent interruption of the railway line to Natal. Col. Plumer's column came from the south to-day and is now encamped here. Gen. De Wet has unearthed two guns close to Senekal, near the place where Commandans Commandant Erasmus and thirty other

> prisoners, who were captured in the fight at

Gen. Sir Bindon Blood has arrived here.

Great precautions have been taken to pre-

BROTHER OF BOTHA KILLED. River Colony Scattered.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. London, March 21.-The War Office has ener's refusal to grant complete amnesty received a cable despatch from Lord Ritchener, dated Pretoria yesterday, in which he states that Philip Botha, a brother of the Com-

New Cases at Cape Town.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE Town, March 21 - Four new plague The Government would furnish £1,000,000 to comes were reported to-day. None of the pay for destroyed property, and grant loans on victims is a European. The Government's easy terms for rebuilding and restocking invitation to submit to inoculation to prefarms. Children would be taught in English | vent the disease is meeting with a fair re-



nes called " champagne."

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